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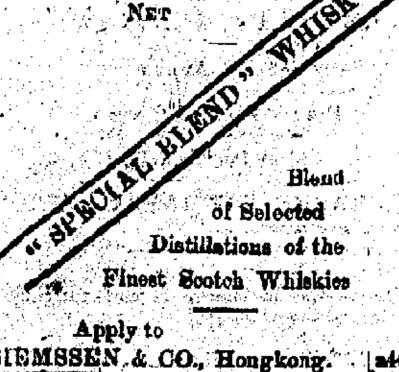
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Hongkong, 26th September, 1902.

As Mr. CECIL HOLLIDAY remarks, Article XIII of the New Treaty with China, providing for the appointment of a mixed Commission to investigate the missionary question, "reads quaintly in a Commercial Trenty." At the same time we are not disposed to cavil at its insertion in the they do some good, if their converts are Treaty just concluded by Sir James MACKAY. There can be no barm in the appointment of a Commission "to if possible devise means to secure permanent peace between converts and non-converts," and though it may seem somewhat out of place in an agreement relating to matters of trade yet there can be no objection to he attempt to provide some way out of an admitted difficulty. It was inserted obviously at the request of the Chinese Commissioner, and it is not to be wondered at that the Chinese Imperial Government to trade and residence. should be auxious to avoid a recurrence of the recent outrages and consequent troubles with Foreign Powers. The question, as we have before pointed out, is a large one, and the missionaries ought either to be guaranteed efficient protection or they should not be allowed to reside in those portions of the interior where such protection cannot be afforded. It is idle to say that the missionaries are content to take their lives in their hands and go to preach to the heathen, notwithstanding all risks. We maintain that the crown of martyrdom ought not to be thus deliberately sought, and that it by no means always follows that the blood of these martyrs is the seed of the Church. Unless and until civilised Powers are able to station Consuls with no very remote ability to appeal to force in a district. the missionaries should, like the annum, free of income tax, payable on and after merchants, avoid that district, and awnit 22nd October.

I the auspicious time when residence there muy become possible and reasonably safe from personal violence.

The time for a peaceful residence in the interior of Northern China has clearly even now not arrived. In Chihli brigandage is rampaut, and outrages upon and murders of natives are common in several districts, while only the other day two French railway employees were robbed and nearly killed by natives between Peking and Paoting-fu. The Boxer movement is, moreover, by no means dead. A telegram from Chengtu, the capital of Szechuen, on the 15th inst., announced the entry into that city of armed Boxers, and although it seems doubtful whether they were a small isolated body or the advance guard of a considerable force, it is tolerably certain that they will give serious trouble to the provincial authorities and may even prove a source of real danger to the Empire, if they form the nucleus of a new outbreak of this fanatical association. There are still plenty of the embers of the anti-Christian agitation alive in the provinces of North China, and they only need stirring to burst again into a devouring flame that might extend even more widely than the outbreak which rendered the end of the nineteenth century so sadly memorable in China. The preiudiced literati are ready to pour out fresh floods of incondiary placards and leaflets and to start libellous stories in the teashops to inflame the minds of the populace and thus provoke acts of outrage and rapine. Whether or not the local officials have the power to restrain the populace from these acts of violence it is perhaps difficult to decide, but in few cases do they trouble to exert it until too late. It is perhaps the knowledge that the sympathy of the officials is with the offenders that renders the Imperial Government desirous of bringing about a Commission of Enquiry into the missionary question, in the hopethat some arrangement may be arrived at by which missionaries may be restrained from pen-tration at will into all parts of the interior. There would, of course, be a strong and

general protest from the missionaries if any

limit were to be set to their liberty of travel and residence in the interior of the Central Kingdom. Indeed, there might be very wild outeries from Exeter Hall-and great is the dread of that home of fanaticism in Downing Street. Nevertheless an extra strong British Government may one day, perhaps, venture to clip the wings of the missionary and try to prevent him thrusting himself where he is not wanted. But the time is not yet. The present Government is a fairly strong one while the opposition is abnormally weak, but it has been in exist. ence long enough to make numerous enemies among its own followers, to have perpetrated. many mistakes, and to have been weakened by losses at bye-elections. The process of disintegration which sets in after accession to office has been proceeding long enough to make Ministers chary of making many experiments or of offending factions. Houce there is little likelihood, during the life of in policy either at home, or abroad, especially in a direction that might affect votes. For the present, therefore, the missionary and liberties, and may wander into its remotest corners, bent on teaching the doctrines of Christianity to the material. steel. istic followers of Confucius and the degenerate professors of Buddhism. We do not for a moment assert that there would be no loss if the missionaries were precluded from teaching in districts where no efficient protection can be given to them. No doubt few, and genume native Christians fewer still. Moreover, the missionaries have done good service in making the country, its productions, and its inhabitants known, and they must be regarded as the first moneers of Western civilisation. But if these benefits are only to be secured at the price of frequent and heart-rending massacres, then we think the cost is too great, and we are inclined to advise waiting until the wants of China necessitate the opening

The release from quarantine in Netherlands. india of arrivals from Hongkong, which we aunounced yesterday, is notified in a Government Gazette Extraordinary.

up of these remoter districts of the interior

A special general meeting of the members of Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce will be held on Friday, 3rd October, at 11 a.m. in the City Hall, to mominate a member of the Chamber to take the place in the Legislative Council of the Hon. R. Shawan whose term of office expired on the 24th inst.

Australia and China courtequely informed us yes orday that he had that morning received from the London office a telegram advising that a dividend has been declared for the past half-year to 30th June at 10 per cent, per

A league for the protection of the aliens is being formed in the Rest one of London, to settle in practice at Peneng. He has been Evidence is to be collected and placed before the practising in several parts of India and Ceylon. Commission against restriction.

During the 24 hours ending at midnight on the 17th inst. 19 cases of cholers were reported in Kobe, making a total of 334 genuine and suspected cases occurring in the city since the outbreak bogan.

. A Chemulpo telegram to the deaki states that at 10 a.m. on the 16th inst. the French cruiser Bugeaud, from Nagasaki, stranded a few miles from Hachibi Island, just outside the harbour of Chemulpo. The cruiser sustained some slight damage to her bottom, but was refleated at high-tide.

Several graduates, of the Tokyo Higher Normal School have been engaged on the teach. ing staff of the Sebool in Peking under the control of Viceroy Yuan Shikai, and will soon leave Japan for China. Mr. Watanabe. President of the Tokyo Music Academy, recently resigned that position and also left for Peking, beving been offered a position in the Vicercy's School,

On the 14th inst. the Madres mail train broke through the bridge where the Madgas-Baypur railway crosses the Pennur River. The train was a heavy one and was browded with passengers. When the bridge broke the entire train fell to the river. Help was summoned from Salem as soon as possible, but practically nothing could be done except to carry ashore bodies as they were taken from the wreck. By night the bodies of 300 drowned by on the river-bank, among them those of 30 of Madras had a most providential escape.

We have recorded the recent disappearance from Singapore of an Italian named Lucchi in the employ of Messrs. Pertile & Co. It was found out later that a cheque of the firm for a sum of \$9,360 had been presented and cashed at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Lucchi was traced to Penang where he got his money changed into a draft on Marselles. Information had been wired through however and when the Japanese steamer arrived there he was arrested The news of the capture was sent to Singapore and Chief Detective Inspector Perret left for Penangand after seeing the Magistrate was go on by the mail to Marseilles and bring back the wanderer for trial at Singapore.

A charge has been laid before the Public Procurator in Yokohama against A. Le Prevost, formerly an employee in the silk department of Mesers. Cornes & Co., of Yokohama. Prevost, together with four Japanese, is accused There will also be twelve 7in. guns in broadside of misappropriating the sum of three hundred thousand you. Mr. Prevost has been a resi dent of Yokohama for some twenty years. H was previously connected with a mercantil firm in Shanghai, and after his arrival in Yokohama was for some months sub-editor of the Japan Gazette. He then joined Rosentual & Co., silk dealers, and afterwards Mesers. Cornes & Co., in whose silk department he was employed for some ten or twelve years.

A despatch to the Shanghai Times from Calcutta says :- The Parses millionnire Tata, who has concessions for working the vast iron deposits of the central provinces under the guaranteed protection of the Indian Government announces that his plans are advancing. rapidly as could be expected in an undertaking of such magnitude. He intends to engage in his service men trained in iron and steel work in Europe and America and to employ only the the Balrour Cabinet, of any great change latest approved devices and methods in the mines and mills. Every confidence is felt here that he will provide himself with all advantages that money and skill can procure, and with in China will enjoy all his ancient privileges bundance of cheap labour and immense natural resources at his command no doubt is entertain. ed that India must become a great producer

> Sir C. E. Howard Vincent, writing on the Volunteer Camps of 19 2, says :- The clerks who give up a great deal of time to volunteering, and who as the recent war has shown, make invaluable officers and non-commissioned officers for irregular corps in the field, can never tell until the last minute whether or not they will be able to attend camp for the whole 14 days, and this shuts out their regiments from the field army or makes their participation in it a matter of great difficulty and anxiety to the commanding officer, who cannot tell until the last day of camp whether he can pay the allowances or not. Perhaps, then, it would be better to ground the test of efficiency for the army corps on some other standard than the ability to produce a definite number of men within the same 14 days. That is pure accident and has nothing to do with the real effectiveness of the regiment.

The Siam Observer's correspondent at Battambong states that recently some servants belonging to the French Consulate at Battambong marched up and down the main road besting drums and loudly proclaiming the fact that all those who owed money to any others than French subjects would, if they took refuge in the French Commiste, receive protection and never need rapay their creditors :- the Governor | etc., of Battambong had then no further power over them. The correspondent continues:-You may draw your own conclusions from the above, but it is a fact that many people owing money and willing to work out the amount have been induced to leave the houses of their creditors. by servants belonging to the French Consulate. The question which naturally arises is whether the Manager of the Chartered Bank of India, the French Vice-Consul knows of such proceedings. It appears that when creditors go to the Consulate with a full knowledge of the whereabouts of the runaways the Vice-Consul always denies the possibility of the latter being on the premises. But, if he does not know, be surely ought to be informed of what goes on in his own Consulate.

A leading Parson lawyer is expected shortly

Steamers from Hongkong will no longer be quarantined at Seigon, Mesers. Lamke and Rogge courteously inform us, having being informed by Messrs. Hale & Co., of Salgon.

Just now there is one solitary boat flying the British fing plying between Singapore and Bangkok. Another boat, the Ban Seng Guan, however, will join her soon:

The Japanese Department of Agriculture and Commerce proposes to ask for the grant of a national subsidy of 1,200,000 year spread over ten years, for the encouragement of the sugar industry in the Loochoo Islands.

Prince Kometen has presented to the Japanese Emperor and Empress and to the Crown Prince and Princess a number of art works purchased in Europe. Court Matsugata also made gifts to their Majesties. To the Emperor he gave the skin of a white bear and a beautiful mechanical singing bird in a cage, while to the Empress a roll of dress material and a similar bird were presented.

There has been naturally a considerable falling off in the number of books upon the South African war of late, but Mesers. Smith. Elder hope to have the new edition of Sir Conar Doyle's work, bringing the history of the campaign to the signing of the peace treaty ready for the third auniversity of the outbreak Europeans. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of the war in October. This will be the seventeenth impression of Sir Cousa Doyle's

> Eight battleships are under construction for the navy of the United States, and now the designs for two additional ships provided for in the current Estimates have been approved, and will shortly be commenced. The new vessels. are to be completed in forty-two months. The new ships, for which tenders are now being asked, cays the Engineer, will displace 16,000 tons, will have a speed of eighteen knots, and maximum coal capacity of 2,200 tons. Their armament, consisting of four 12in, breechloading gans, will be carried in a couple of turrets, fore and aft, armoured with plates ranging from Sin. to 12in, with a roof 23 in. thisk. At each corner of the superstructure will be two 8in, breechloaders, eight in all, carried in four electrically-convrolled, balanced Le selliptical turrets from 6in. to 6 in. in thick ness. on pedestal mounts behind lin. armour, each gun isolated by splinter bulkheads. The forward and after guns on each side will be arranged so as to fire right ahead and right astern respectively. The interest in these details lies in comparison with the ships of large size-16,350 tons -which are being built in this country They will have four 12in., four 9, 2in., and ten 6in., or six fewer pieces than the smaller A merican ships.

> > GYMKHANA AT HAPPY VALLEY

The following is the programme of the LGymkhana to be held at the Race-course on Saturday, 11th prox., commencing at 3 p.m. :-One mile flat race, open waters, limit 14hds Bin.; polo pony race; jumping competition, open. limit, 14hds. Sin.; tent pegging steeplechase, open, limit 14hds. Sin.; and

THE NEILL-FRAWLEY COMPANY.

The booking of seats for the production of Secret Service by the Neill-Frawley Company at the Theatre Royal on Tuesday next has been so heavy that the manager has decided to play two nights, presenting Lord, and Lady Algy the second night. Both plays are full of comand have had very successful runs in London and New York.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

more than one person in Hongkong who has noticed the dreadful cruelty which is argutised daily in these various bird shops—there are all sorts of animals cooped up in pens where they cannot turn round even, and I have been told animals kept in the sameway. The smell these shops is quite unbearable and I should think very unhealthy. In England shops like these would be inspected by some member of the Humane Society and I sincerely hope something will be done soon to lessen the sufferings of these poor dumb creatures who have never harmed their persecutors .- Yours.

A LOVER OF ANIMALS.

Sir William Harcourt once dined on as English man-of-war, and a storm coming up the captain, who was a very small man, persuaded him to occupy his state room for the night. The steward was not notified of the arrangement, and next morning at six o'clock he brought a cup of coffee to the Captain's door. Knocking twice without receiving any answer. he hastily pushed open the door. "Don't you with your coffee this morning, sir ?" William gave a snore, and the steward was amased to see a hage figure turn over in the tricktened sailer tore off to the surgeon's room. "For heaven stanke, sir," he gasped, "come to the The N.Y.K. steamer Shinano Mary (Ameri-Contain's room! He's speechless, and swollen can Line) left Bhar ghai for this port on the 24th to ten times his natural size!"

ELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE. FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

London, 24th September, 7,55 p.

Russia's new cruiser Pallada has been ordered to the Far East. The second-class | S. A. Joseph. cruiser Djigit leaves Europe in October to Siberian flotilla.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 23rd September.

THE CAPE MARTIAL LAW COMMISSION.

The Martial law Commission in South Africa has prepared a first list recommending the immediate release of one hundred and ing these p opic, if they had been properly built, thirteen prisoners.

THEIR MAJESTIES IN LONDON.

Their Majesties King Edward and Queen Alexandra will lunch at the Guildhall on the 25th of October, the date of the Royal progress in the Colony, and the work was looked after through the City, and they will attend Coronation thanksgiving service to be held at S. Paul's Cathedral on the 26th October.

TO AID DISTRESSED BOERS. The Boer Generals, lecturing at Rotterdam yesterday on behalf of distressed Boers, an nounced that an American had contributed hundred thousand dollars to the fundamend that the lecture at Antwerp had yielded four handred ponuds.

LONDON, 22nd September,

THE TRANS-ISTHMIAN RAILWAY. The American warship Panther has arrived at Colon with 320 marines and field guns for the protection of the Traus-Istbmian railway.

THE BOER GENERALS' MANIFESTO The Boer Generals in a manifesto appeal to the civilised world on behalf of the widows and orphans of the ruined Boer people. They state they are about to tour Europe and America with a view to organising a relief fund; and declare that ten times the small sum granted by Great Britain would be insufficient to cover even the direct losses of the war,

RUSSIA AND FINLAND.

Russia has drafted new and drastic laws subjecting the alministration of the judiciary (including the Senate) of Finland to the control of the Governor-General, and freeing the latter and his subordinates from all responsibility.

> POLICE COURT. Wednesday, 24th September.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (POLICE MAGISTRATE).

TREFT OF CRACKERS. Wong Kan, master of the Kwong Sui H trading junk, arrested and charged with the larceny of £200 worth of fire crackers on the löth inst., was again brought before His Wor ship and was committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

Thursday, 25th Sept-mber, BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE).

SHOCKING CRUELTY TO A GIBL. On Wednesday afternoon Dr. Nuzrul Hasan of the Indian Staff Medical Corps, made complaint to Sergeant A. McSwayed at Yaumati Police Station about the ill-treatment of a Chinese girl by a family who lived in the house underneath him in the village. The doctor and the sergeant made their way to the house indicated, and saw the girl, a puny, underfed child of twelve years. On being questioned, she said that she had been undergoing ill-treatment for the past three months, a story which was only too well borne out by the cruel marks of violence on her attenuated body. Recently, it tempired, the child had SIE,-I am delighted to see that there is been as sulted by her mistress with, among their verdict. The object of the enquiry, went other things, a broom, a chopper, a cane and a on Mr. Dennys, was to find out how these ten spitteen. On the previous night, she bad been tied up hand and foot in the cook-house and thrashed at intervals. The girl's mistress was not at home at the time of this visit, having sion as to how these people met their that over the shops there are crowds more of got an inkling of the charge having been lodged, but with the sid of P.C. Chung Chung, whose detective abilities have gained for him the welldeserved soubriquet of "the Yaumati Sherlock Holmos," her arrest was shortly afterwards offected and she was taken to the Police Station. There she admitted having thrushed the girl.

retained enatody of the girl.

but said she had a perfect right to do so if she

thought fit; the girl had been disobedient. It

opposes that the child is an orphan and was

accused being brought before Mr. Kemp, his

Worship remanded the case until to-day, bail

of \$50 being allowed. Meantime the police

The C.P.R. steamer Athenian arrived at Shanghai at 5 a.m. on the 25th inst. and left Sir again at 1 p.m. same day for Hongkong, where the is due to arrive at 9 a m on the 28 h inst. did not think that the jury would find to The C.M. steamer Hyson left Singapore to losufficient the sum paid for them. The berth. Smach went the cup and sancer, and the on the 25th inst. for this port, and is due here secretary of the company would tell the jury that his il m did not socept the lowest tender, and that they paid something

inst., p.m., and is expected here to morrow.

ENQUIRY INTO COLLAPSED BUILDINGS.

The efficial enquiry into recent fatal collap es of buildings in the Colony opened yesterday morning before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Police Magistrate, and a communitary. The first case ta irn was that of the colleges of houses at 30.32, Kowloon City Road, on 18th July last, when 10 people were killed, 5 injured, and 7 ecceped. Mr. H. L. Denpys, Acting Crown Solicitor, conducted the proceedings on behalf of the Government, and the jury was composed as follows C. H. W. Kow. F. S. Chunnett, and

Addressing the jury, Mr. Dennys said the enquiry was held under the provisions of the serve as a training-ship for the crews-of the Coroser's Abolition Oldinance, under which the magistrate was sitting in the position of a coroner to enquire into the other of death of ten people who were alleged to have been killed by the fall of certain houses at Kowloon City Road, Nos. 30 and 32; their death was caused at about a quarter to six on 18th July last. At the time a typhoon signal was up in the harbour, and although it would be shown that the wind was blowing strongly at the time, Mr. Dennys work put it to the jury, after they had heard the evidence, that there was not a sufficient amount of wind to account for these houses falling and kill. The houses were the property of the Hougkong Land Investment Company, and formed the end houses of two blocks of buildings, each consisting of fifteen houses. These buildings were erected under the supervision of Leigh and Orange, a very well-known firm of architects by an overseer whose name was Harry Andersen. a Norwegian eatlor, who was paid by the Hongkong Land Investment Company the sum of 360 a month to look after the work, which was given to a Chinese contractor, or, rather to a a hinese contractor's firm, consisting of two persons and called the Loong . Beong. There was at the same time included in this contract for these thirty houses other twenty houses which were being built, or to be built, on Inland Lot No. 1.108. These twenty houses were on the other sid of the road, and except that they were included in the contract for the other thirty houses, the jury had nothing further to do with them in ascertaining way Nos. 37 and 32 fell. They were also mentioned for the purpose of showing the price paid the Hougkong Land Investment Company agreeing to pay the Loong Cheong for these fifty houses \$145,000. On 9th March of this year a certificate was granted for the houses on K. I. L. I. Res in the name of the Director of Public Work, who did not himself see these bouses or know anything about them at that time, However, a cortlicate was issued in the name of the Director of Public Works that these houses had been built in compliance with the Building Ordinance No. 15 of 1889, as amended by other Ordinances. With regard to No. 30, this was the house in which the deceased were at the time they were killed, and it was separated from No. 32 by a lane fifteen feet wide, The latter house had been completed after No. 30, but never received a certificate from the Director of Public Works, and so was not inhubited. On 18th July there were about 22 people living in No. 30, the ground floor being occupied by carpenters suplayed in the Hanghon Docks the first floor by some boilermaker, and the second it or by the wife and family of the best boilerm ker. The entrance to the upper floors was, as usual in most Chinese houses, from the street. Mr. Dennys, continuing, said he thought he would be able to show the jury that on 18th July these 22 people in that hon e had just finished their evening meal, that broadly speaking, all were in good health and strength -perfectly well-and that audileuly the house collapsed, killing ten persons, eight of whom, the doctor would tell the jury, suffered from frue. ture of the skull and the other two from injuries of a similar nature, though slightly different; one had sustained rupture of the spleen and the other laceration of the brain. At the time the accident happened the wind was from the W.N.W., and was blowing across a high hill at the back of the houses, but Mr. Henry was of opinion that after the jury had heard the evidence they would come to the conclusion that the .. ind did not directly cause the fall of these two houses. Amongst the witnesses were people who had been in the house that collapsed and killed the ten people, and the, would ted the jury so far as they would, what hip pened that a port on of No. 32 fell against No. 30, and that then the wall of No. 33 fell ontwards, as a matter of fact, the two walls appraced to have fallen almost together, but it was poss ble that after he ring the evidence the jury would o notude that the wind caught the gable of N . 2. from the back, and blew it over against No. 30, resulting simust inmediately in the fall of No. 30. Which house fell first it might be extremely difficult to say, but Mr. Dennys did not think that it would make any difference either way as to the oulpability for the collayer, if there was any culpability on anyhody's part. Tuere were the sime owners, the same architects, the same contractors, and the same overseer. The jury would simply have to judge, after bearing all the evidence, as to how the accident happened and whother No. 32 fell first or No. 30 feli filst, would not make any difference in healthy people were suddenly burried into eleraty. They were killed while in their house immediately after they had had their evening meal, but in coming to a concludeath it would not be sufficient for the jury to say they were killed by the debris of fulling brickwork or of falling timbers. It was for the jury to enq ire carefully into the whole facts covered with the construction of these houses, and it wonder be for them to say, after careful enquiry, whether or no anyons was responsible -primarily responsible or otherwise responsible -for the deaths of these ten people. Unter be Coroner's Ordinance the magistrate had power to commit any person against whom the jury might find a verdict for trial st the Supreme Court He did not say sold to this woman by her brother. On the explained Mr. Dennys, that the jury would find anyone criminally guilty in the present case, but it would be for them to weigh most carefully the whole I the evilence and to find whother anyone was criminally megligent in regard to the way these houses we built -whether there was negligence in the moterial that was used in their construction or negligence in allowing people to inhalit them before they were it for inhabitation. It would be put to the jury that these house were purfectly news they worm

built by a wealthy company, and Mr. Dennys

like \$2,900 for each house. For a Chinese

house, hir. Dennys expected that the jary would

Surveyor-General or the officer appointed by in which case the captain was tried for manthe necessary steps to see to the proper ballasting be responsible for the loss of the steamer. There was also the case of the Yesso steamer, where the chief and third engineers were found zuilty of manslaughter and sentenced to four and three months' imprisonment respectively; they had neglected to see that the ship's boilers | 2.15 p.m. to day. were in a proper state of repair. He mentioned these it stances, explained Mr. Dennys, as cares occurring in the Colony where parties had been convicted of the crime of manslaughter, but where, in the ordinary every day sense of the word, there was no criminal int ntion whatever on their part. No one would suggest for a moment that anyone connected with the building of the houses in question had any intention that they should fall down. But manslaughter did not require any proof of mahee aforethought. Manslaughter had been defined by Fitzjames Stephen as unlawful homicide, and in mother authority on building collapses it was stated that in the case of the death of any her on by reason of the carelessness or incomnetence of the architect, he might be held responsible for munshinghter, 28, for instance, if he allowed the house to be built out of the perpendicular and it fell down in consequence and killed someone. And not only was the architect responsible but so also was every single person who had any duty to perform in connection with the building of these houses and failed to perform it, or did to carefersly. It would be put to the inry, after all the ovidence had been heard, that if they found anyone guilty of calmable a eglect of duty, that person should be found guilty of mauslaughter and sent to the Supreme Court for trial. Of course, every act of negligence was not criminal negligence everybody in this world was guilty of negligence

jury to bring in a verdict against him. a ormul evidence as to the collapsing of the two houses and the identification of the deceased was then taken. Augustus Shelton Hooper, secretary of the Hougkong Land Investment and Agency Co. Ld., was called to give ovidence as to the construction of the houses. At the end of 1900 or the beginning of 19 1 his company instructed Mesars. Leigh & Orange to prepare plans and specifications for the erection of thirty houses on Kowloon Inland Lots 1:107 and 1:103. Tenders were obtained for the construction of the houses, but before any tender was definitepreviously. The tender of the Loong Cheeng! Shanghai Times.

in one way or another. But supposing that in

the present case the jury found that the work

was soamped for the purpose of putting money

into the pecket of the contractor or anybody

consider that price a randonable one. It would firm was subsequently accepted for \$145,000 he for the jury to decide who was responsible— for the whole fifty houses, all of which whether the architects, for contractors, or the | were practically the same; that worked out at overseer, or after hearing the evidence, \$2,100 for each house. The accepted touder whether anyhody else was responsible. There I was not the lowest sent in. Witness and been was a legal maxim, Restipsa loquitur, which in in the Cow, y for exteen years, and in that time the present case would be considered in this way: he had been Superintendent or Crown-Lands - Here are perfectly new houses," said Mr. and Government Assessor for two years and nine Bonnys, supposed to be built of the best months, an office which necessitated his inspectmaterial. They fall down and kill ten people, ing every tenement in the Corony for the purpose besides injuring others. There must be some of valuation. Whilst in the Government service thing wrong somewhere; whether there is any he was appointed secretary of the Land Investoriminal responsibility is another matter. But | ment Co. as soon as it should be formed; that these houses cannot have been built in a proper | was thirteen years ago, last May. During all and satisfactory way, I submit to you, gentlemen, that time witness had kept in touch with the and there will be very little difficulty in finding | value of property, and knew the current prices of that the facts are as I represent them to be, building. The Land Investment Co. probably And, gentlemen, the unfortunate people killed owned the largest share of property in the in this case were people living in the house. Colony, and had been building for the last But it might have been anybody; it might thirteen years: Witness coundered that have been you, gentlemen, and at might have been | \$145,000 was a very fair price to pay for these myself, walking along the street. The time has fifty houses; the contract did not include goods arrived, gentlemen, when something must be that were to be ordered from home, such as steel done to prevent newly-built houses from falling | girders; the \$145,000 was for local material and down in this way, for they are a danger not labour. Witness knew only one of the two partonly to the inhabitants of the houses, but to | ners in the Loong Cheong firm-Tam Ling; he everybody who happen, to be in the street near | had been employed several times before by witthese places." Continuing. Mr. Dennys said ness. The architects employed to supervise and there were two or three points to which the superintend the erection of these fifty houses jury must specially, perhaps, direct their atten., were Messrs. Leigh & Orange, who engaged tion in the present case. The collapsed walls a Norwegian named Harry Anderson as over were end walls, and in relation to, such wells | seer, to be daily on the work and to see that the Section 16 of the Buildings Ordinance enacted plans and specifications were carried out; he that they were to be solid scross their entire was paid \$60 a mouth and \$5 a month for thickness, and properly bonded and put together launch hire was living on the Hong. Club unfortunately were besten in the Shield of, as formerly, playing on week-days or on an with good lime mortar or cement mortar. The kong side. For this \$60 a month witness could competition and only succeeded in reaching the odd Saturday when it suited the convenience of anecifications under which the houses in not say how much time the overseer had to give semi-final. New blood is evidently required, the Association XI. the present case were built provided for to this particular work; he believed that Anderson and the Secretary tells me he will be able to, will be able to, will be able to, good lime morter, and the jury would have to was overseeing on another building. Witness find some. The Club has suffered very much that might properly be referred to the new consider carefully whether good lime mortar did not expect him to be exclusively in the during the past year in the departure from the Committee. The meeting could hardly deal within the meaning of the Ordinance was used. employ of the Land Investment Co. for the Colony of its President, the Hon. J. H. Siewart | with it just then. Section 12 of the same Ordinance provided that | \$60 a month, but he could not say that Anderson | Lockhart, Captain McMurtrie, and also the | The matter was accordingly referred to the no wall should exceed 35 feet in length, clear had under his charge 118 houses at one and the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Ben Johnston. As you Committee for consideration. of any return or cross walls, without the same time, including the lifty already spoken of. all know, Mr. Lockhart's less is a less that can The ballot having been concluded. approval of the Director of Public Works. Witness did not consider 118 houses too many hardly be made good. His position as President | The Chairman intimated the result as Now, the jury would find that in the case before for one man to supervise as ever-seer, provided was unique in that he was one of the original follows :- Howard 17; Hallifax, 15; Goldring, them the wall considerably exceeded 35 feet they were in the same neighbourhood. founders of the Club in 1886 and since that 15; Maclonald, 12. As Lowe, Kew and Wolfe in length, without any return or cross walls. Witness knew nothing of Andersen's capabilitime, I think, be had acted either as a had 10 votes each, there would require to be a After hearing the evidence, Mr. Dennys ties as an overseer; it was very difficult in playing member or as an officer-bearer re-vote among those three thought that the jury would come to the Hougkong to get good overseers. Wit all the years he remained in this Colony. It is Mr. Hallivax settled the matter by stating conclusion that the attention of the Director, ness did not know Andersen was a sailor necessary for us now to proceed to the election | that he would not be able to attend any Comof Public Works was never called to the fact, by profession, but a very large number of sailors of office-bearers President, Rughy Captain, mittee meetings owing to his duties in the New and that no special approval for that wall being acted as overseers. The notice produced was Association Captain, Hon. Treasurer, Hon. Territory and asking leave to withdraw his over 35 feet was ever granted. Mr. Dennys sent by witness, as secretary of the Land Secretary and six members of Committee. name. He hoped, he said, to be able to attend said he did not mean to say that if the attention Investment Company, to the Public Works Before doing so, the Committee will endeavour the matches. of the Director of Public Works had been called | Department, stating that work on the houses was | to answer any questions which members may to the matter he would have noted differently about to be commenced; the notice was stamped | wish to ask with reference to the report and | elected from the way adopted by the officer who acted for by the architects, Messrs. Leigh & Orange. | accounts " him; it was quite possible that he would have Accompanying the notice were the two plans acted just in the same way as had Mr. Tooker, produced-one a plan of the 30 houses on Possibly it would be contended that the walls | Kowtoon Inland Lots 1,107 and 1,108 and could be built to exceed 35 feet in length without | the other a plan of the 20 houses to be the approval of the Director of Public Works. | built upon Let 1,118. The houses on Let 1,118 | was unanimously agreed to. That question was raised some time ago by the were on the opposite side of the road, architects acting in this manner. They built and the northern house on Lot L.118 was almost a house with a wall exceeding 35 feet. The exactly opposite the most southern house of Lot year. He was sure they could not get a better Director of Public Works objected to it, and the 1107. Witness did not know if the plans were President, as Dr. Atkinson was always keenly matter was referred to Government, and the passed, but the work was proceeded with, and interested in sport; it was only a few seasons architects won the day. Since then, Mr. on 19th March, 1902, the P.W.D. issued a lago that he had given up playing football, and Dennys believed neither the Director of Public | certifica e, signed by Mr. Tooker, pro. Director | he was still actively engaged in athletics in Works nor his subordinates had objected in the of Public Works, stating that the fifteen new other ways, particularly in tennis. Dr. Atkinson case of the length of a wall exceeding the limit houses on K.I.L. I,107 had been built in com- was so well known to them all that it was unneallowed by the Ordinance. But because of the pliance with the provisions of the Buildings | cessary that he should say more. (Applause.) ruling in a previous case, it was no justification | Ordinance No. 15 of 1889. No certificate had | Mr. W. W. Clarke seconded the motion, whatever for extending beyond 35 feet a wall in | been received for the houses on K.1.L. 1,108; no | which was agreed to unanimously. another house altogether. The English Act of application had been made for one, Within The CHAIRMAN-I can only say I will do 1894 provided that where walls exceeded the the past month or two a certificate had been the best I can to do my duty as President length provided for in the Act they should be | received for K.1.L. 1,118. The fifteen houses on | (Applause.) of additional thickness, and in the present case K.I.L. 1,108 were practically completed about Mr. E. R. HALLIFAX moved that W. W. the walls, if they had been built in England, June; witness was not aware that the reason a | Clarke be elected Captain of the Rugby Fifteen would have been thicker than they really were. | certificate was not applied for for these houses was In the present case the architects sent in their | that the northern wall of the most northernly was agreed to. plans to the Director of Public Works, but if house had to be reconstructed. When witness Mr. A. R. Lowe moved that J. W. (the plans did not comply with the Ordinance it heard of the collapse he went to inspect the Bonnar be elected Captain of the Association was the duty of the Director of Public Works place with Mr. Leigh; he saw the ruins, but | XI. He would make the bist Captain they to refuse to pass them. Under Section 78 of could not account for the way in which the could get. He was right in the centre of the the Ordinance it was further provided that walls had collapsed; he thought it likely that field, had plenty of experience in the game, and upon receipt of notice of the commencement or | one wall fell and brought down the other. If | could carry on the Club as well as, if not much resumption of any building or work, the the houses had been built strictly in accord better than anybody else. (Applause.) dance with the specifications, witness did not him for the purpose should take such steps as | consider it likely that they would have | carried unanimously. appeared to him to be necessary for the due | callapsed. First-class work was specified for observance of the provisions of the Ordinance, both in labour and material, and witness's by inspecting and surveying every such firm depended on its professional advisors building or work during its progress. With for seeing that work carried out. Witness reference to criminal liability, if anyone were was not able to say whether first-class act. It was rather a thankless task. Mr. Ben criminally liable be was guilty under the material was or was not used; he had law of the crime of manufactured it. Witness was not aware Mr. Sandford might not be unwilling if he instanced the case of the steamer Wan Loong, whether the south wall of the most southerly house on K.I.L. 1.167 was now being taken | would be to ask him on his return to the Colony. slaughter on the ground that he had not taken | down. There was a good demand in certain localities for houses of the class provided for in motion was agreed to. of the vessel, a neglect which was considered to the contract, and there had been no stinting of The CHAIRMAN-I presume the Hon cost or any attempt to cut down the contractor | Secretary will be re-elected. (Applause.) as to price; witness regarded the contractor as

> doing first-cass work. The hearing was at this point adjourned till

, MANCHURIA.

Affairs in Manchuria seem to be in as bad muddle as at any stage of proceedings for its evacuation. A telegram received by Vicerov Liu Kung-yi from Peking shows that the Russians are not pleased with the recently signed Anglo-Chinese treaty. M. Lessar, the Russian Minister, has protested against the terms of the treaty in so decided a manner that the Wai Wu pu is in a state of alarm lest these objections may furnish protext to the Russians to delay the long promised withdrawal of northern troops. It is said to be felt by the Russians that the new treaty will restrict the free hand which they have enjoyed in Manchuria, which was practically under their rule. At once on receipt of the telegram the Viceroy wired back to the Wai Wu-pu advision remonstrance with the Russians for assuming that attitude, on the ground that in no way did the treaty_concern-the adjust. ment of the Manchurian difficulties. The Vicerov expressed astonishment that a powerful and civilised nation should use such a trivial excuse for violating-an agreement. He also protested against the treatment to which the Magistrate of Kai Ping Haien had been subjected by the Russian Commander of the troops in that district. Umpleasantness had arisen between the two from various slight causes of a local nature, until finally the Magistrate was driven out of Newchwang by the order of the Commander. Having official business to which to attend the Magistrate returned to the city. He was again expelled. else, then the person who scamped the work, regardless of his protestations, and warned although he had no idea whatever that the houses not to return under any circumstances until were going to come down, would be guilty of recalled by the Commander or until after the manslaughter, and it would be the duty of the Commander had officially left the city. It is reported that a part of the troops have already been sent to Port Arthur. In view of the circumstances above related, however, this move is thought to have been made with a view to satisfying Chinese demands for evacuating Newchwang, while yet holding the troops within easy call. In Poking rumours from unofficial sources say that Mu Yun Mie, manager of the Northern Railway, has been promised by the Russian Government that the railway north of Shanbaikwan will be given into his hands a week from Saturday. On the strength of that promise, it is said that the British manifest willingness to transfer the branch from Peking ly accepted the company decided to erect twenty to Shanhaikwan the same week. Chinese houses on Kowloon Inland Lot 1,118, making officials are awaiting with some concern the fifty houses in all. The tenders were exclusive | autcome of the next two weeks in respect to of making the sites, these having been prepared both railway and territorial transfers.-

THE HONGKONG FOUTBALL CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the members of the Hongkong Football Club was held last evening in the Cricket Club Pavilion. Dr. J. M Atkinson presiding.

The Hon. Sacretary (Mr. F. Browne) havi of last meeting were read and approved.

report has been in your hands now for some days, and from it you will see that last winter we had a very successful Rugby season. The same cannot quite be said of the Association section, but the amount success that was obtained in the season's matches was to a great extent due to the clever captaincy of A. R. Lowe. (Applause.) I may say also that the success of the Rugby matches was due largely to the energy and enthusiasm! of the captain of the Fifteen, J. H. T McMurtrie: (Applause.) The Shield matches were attended by as large a number of spectators as usual and seemed as popular as ever. On one occasion it was calculated that there ion should have the use of the field on alternate were as many as 5,000 speciators present: The Saturdays with the Association section, instead

There were no questions.

adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. A. R. Lowe seconded, and the motion | -

Mr. LowE afterwards proposed that Dr. Atkinson be elected President for the coming

Mr. E. M. Knox seconded, and the motion

Mr. C. T. KEW seconded, and the motion was The Hon. SECRETARY proposed that H. C. Sandford be appointed Hon. Treasurer. Re-

was unfortunately away at present and it was not quite certain that he would be willing to Johnston, however, had told him he though were asked. The best thing they could Mr. W. W. CLARKE seconded, and the

not know how the Club would get on without one of the least in the Colony, and capable of Mr. Browne, and I think it is not necessary to formally pr pose and second his re-appoint. ment. (Applause,)

Mr. BROWNE-I have very much pleasure in carrying on the duties for another year. (Applause.) The CHAIRMAN stated that the next business

was the election of six members of Committee Messrs. H. W. Slade, A. C. J. Stevens, R.L. and W. H. Russell were away: the remaining members, Messrs. Lowe, Howard, Kuw and Goldring were willing to stand sgain. Other names of candidates which had been mentioned were those of G. B. Macdonald, R.A., W. G. Worcester, E. R. Hallifax, H. W. Looker, C. H. P. Hay and E. D. C. Wolfe.

The meeting proceeded to ballot for the election of s.x members. While the voting was in progress. The CHAIRMAN said there was a question

which he wished to tefer to the members, and that was the advisability or not of re-erecting the grand stand. They knew it had been blown down

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f and that only a few bamboo sticks remained. He thought the stand practically paid its way Last year the sum of \$117 was obtained from admissions to the stand to view the matches. "He was informed that a new stand would cost \$180.

Mr. CLARKE thought they should certainly rebuild the stand. There was a number of ladies who always attended the matches, and if they had no place where they could sit and yiew the games they possibly would not come at all Then there were other people who wanted some read the notice calling the meeting, the minutes | shade when attending as spectators. The stand would not cost much to erect. It was put up The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the annual two years ago, and if it yielded \$117 last year, which meant \$284 in two years, and only cost. 3180, it would certainly pay, besides being a convenience to members and their friends.

The proposal to re-build the stand was carried

The CHAIRMAN further intimated that the Six-a-side competitions would begin next Wednesday. There was a proposal this year to enlarge the goals, as it was so difficult with the small goal-posts to score points. He thought that suggestion might also apply to the Shield matches, judging by the results of last year's games. (Laughter.) There would be Second XI matches the same as last year in order to bring out as far as possible any new blood that there was. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. CLARKE proposed that the Rugby sec-

The other six were accordingly declared On the motion of the Hon. Secretary, a

vote of thanks was awarded Dr. Atkin on for The CHAIRMAN then formally moved the presiding, and the proceedings ended.

CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

A Times correspondent writes as follows on the above subject :--

The question of Chinese immigration -where, when, and how it should be encouraged, where it should be permitted, where and how proneshurg are engaged introduce a new element into the problem.

The Chinese immigrant is to be viewed from a variety of standpoints, according to the circumstances of the country into which his incursions are made. On the north-western littoral of America and in the States of the Australian Commonwealth he is, as is well known, Anathema Maranatha to the vast majority of the white population. In the British tropical colony of the Straits Settle ments and in the Federated Malay States on the neighbouring mainland he is the life blood of the entire community, essential alike to the Government, whose revenue is supplied by him te the capitalists, whose mines and plantations are developed by his toil; and to the merchant. whom he serves at once as customer and middlehian. The policy of the Colonial Administrations under the Union Jack in this quarter of

the world is averse from the practice of compelling the indolent native population to undertake their fair share of the labour which they detest and despise, and since destitution unknown among them-a minimum of gradging toil sufficing to supply their simple wantsthey are suffered to be as idle as they will. There is work to be done, however, and somebody must be found to do it; and hitherto the yellow man has held the field successfully, nay, triumphantly, against all comers, the Tamil rimmigrants from Southern India having failed ignominiously to hold their own against the sturdier and more persistent race. Accordingly, the value of the Chinese immigrant Theing fully admitted, and the equality of all the solvent members of mankind being something more than a magnificent theory in British possessions abroad, the vellow settler speedily becomes a full-blown British subject, and is granted all the privileges of citizenship. In the Legislative Council of the Straits Settlewho are in want of a Typewriting ments, and in the State Councils of the Malay Etates the Chinese are represented by men of portion of their community are specially safeguarded by Government officers acquainted with their language, who are detailed for that purpose; the wealthy Chinese merchants and harasing restrictions as are their English. Seatch, or German competitors in the same Chinese pour into the colony and protectorate in a continuous stream, and the cynical are ant to point the finger of scorn at a system which, The SMITH PREMIER has an automatic they declare, administers a British Crown colony primarily for the benefit of the yellow dispute that here the best of everythinghouses, lands, equipages, horses—is the property

of the successful Chinaman, and the casual visitor, as he ploughs along in the red dust of Singapore, is offended by the sight of gross, silk-clad Celestials folling magnificently in their open carriages. But the answer to indignant protest is to be found in the fact that the Chinaman has earned all that he enj ys in the open field of competition, that he has only his own evergy and wit to thank for the wealth which he makes a somewhat at ntations display, and that he has contributed materially

governed from Calcutta -- one of the Empire's starvelings and spendthrifts. The converse of this picture is to be seen in 2465 for here the immigration of the Chinese is very

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and. That this system should not commend natural enough, and it may be questioned

whether Holland does not lose more in the animosity which it excites than she gains in material wealth by its adoption. In the Philippines -another land in which a hibited-is a problem of urgent and increasing | Malayan people are found living in subjection importance, the satisfactory solution of which | to a white government—the question of Chinese Empire. Most of the countries which form the | their projudices as well as their armies, and all

importation of yellow labour into South Africa | Therefore some one must be discovered at once and the attempts to give effect to the idea in capable and willing to undertake it. I say which some influential mining house of Johan- "willing" advisedly, because American in stincts and institutions, lik those which prevail among ourselves, make impossible in the Philippines such a system as that which subsists in Dutch Malaya. The Americans cannot follow in the footstens of the Dutch by compelling the lazy brown man to work, no matter how heartily he hates the very name of toil; yet except under the goad of absolute compulsion, no native of the Mal-van stock will take upon bimself a greater burden of labour than may be necessary for the satisfaction of his by no means exacting wants. It must be remembered in this connexion that the Americans have in the Filipinos far less promising material upon which to work than either the English or the Dutch have had in their Malayan possessions. The Malays of the Peninsula were practically independent until some 30 years ago, and retained such qualities as their race can boast unmarred by contact with Europeans until that time. The Dutch have been in full enjoyment of most of their colonies in the Archipelago for more than a century, and, though the condition of the race subject to them is not such as to excite the enthusiasm of an Englishman, the people of the islands have undoubtedly undergone something in the nature of a hardening process during their long intercourse with, and administration by the tough stubborn children of the Netherlands. The natives of the Philippines, on the other hand, whose subjection by Spain began as early as 1565, have been for the best part of three centuries under the sway of a decadent Lat'n people, itself in its later phases one of the most indolent and inert of European races. The effect of Spanish influence upon the soft Malayan character of the Filipinos has been very marked, and it has intensified those very failings which make the lover of the brown, man despair of his future. Therefore, I maintain, it is exceedingly doubt ful whether the Filipines, as a race, possess today the ability to work with any degree of stoadfastness, even if they were to be forced to do so by some system analogous to that devised by the Dutch colonis's, and since they are sprung from a Malayan stock, their unwillingness to toil, if that may by any contrivance be avoided, does not need to be insisted upon. mine-owners are as completely unfettered by Accordingly, in coasidering the labour supply of the Philippines, the Pilipines must be excluded from the calculation, and, as the prosperity and development of such a country as America's new possessions depend mainly upon an ample, cheap, and stendy stream of coolies, upon which capital can draw at need, the United States is in the unpleasant position of having to decide either to postpone indefinitely

> than in Asiatic problems, are fiercely opposed. One of the favourity cries of the excellent publicists and philanthropists above referred to is "The Philippines for the Filipino!" and a theory which finds great favour with many politicians in the United is that by the sovereign remedy of education, the natives of the new colonies will shortly be trasformed into water men, in all save colour and will thenceforth take their place as full-blown American citizens. As regards the first part of the theory—viz., that the Philippines should be kept sacred for the use of the natives, the answer is that there is room for all; that the wants of the Filipino are not extravagant, and that he can supply them without overlaxing his energies, which is the one thing he really dreads. To those who object that the incurison of large numbers of Chinese would result in the gradual disappearance of the Filipinos, it may be replied that the

the material welfare of the islands, or smother

prejudice and permit the injush of the Chinese

to which so many theorists, more versed in home

carefully restricted, and those who have pene- Malays show no signs of dying out in the trated the barriers are confined to certain, British possessions, though they do not multiply districts of the country, are only permitted to at any alarming rate, and, further, that no live in a few well-defined quarters of the towns, artificial props can serve to shore up a people and are not suffered to offend the amour propre doomed to extinction. Such things are of the white man by making use of handsome, governed by an inexorable law of nature, the carriages, or by flaunting their wealth in the operations of which may seem cruel, and may faces of envious unsuccess. These things are excite our human sympathies for its victims, but doubtless rendered necessary in order to prop a law, none the less, against which the strategy the system which prevails in the Dutch colonies, of politiciaus cannot in the end prevail; for, do for Holland has no sympathy with the slothful what we will, the unfit will perish and the inertia, characteristic of the Malayan races, fitter will thrive and multiply. The hope which is allowed to continue unchecked in that education will work miracles transform British possessions. The Dutch require the ing the Filipino into an American, is based native to work and, moreover, succeed in upon a radical misunderstanding of the forcing him to do so, and, though the quality Oriental, and especially the Malayan, character. of his labour is never up to the standard of The colour of the Filipino's skin is not more the Chinese coolie, it suffices, and is rendered | unlike that of his white brother than is the cheap to the European by certain cunningly- whole cast in which nature has moulded him. framed laws which have been devised to that It is not a difference in degree, which might prove susceptible to amelioration, but a difitself to an ease-loving brown population is ference in kind, which is beyond the reach of any human agency. Those who are acquainted, with the Mulayan race, with its character, genius, limitations, and good and bad qualities, those who find most to love and most to admire in this people, are still compelled to admit that the Malay has not in him any of the elements which make his transformation into a European, affects the welfare of an ever widening area immigration has already become a burning topic no matter in what length of time or by the within and without the confines of the British of dispute, but the Americans have imported sid of what system of training, anything but the veriest dream of the arm-chairs philanthroimmense litterals of the Pacific, and many of present indications seem to point to a policy of pist. Sooner or later the Americans will be the islands which lie upon the broad bosoni of rigid exclusion of the vellow alien from the obliged, however reluctantly, to recognise this that ocean, are intimately concerned with this newly acquired possessions. This, in the truth; and they must then decide whether they matter as regards both their present and their opinion of those who are best acquainted with will suffer the Filipino to go his own way, and future: development and prosperity. The the race to which the Filipinos belong, will, to die out in peaceful indolence, if that be the question is one, moreover, which excites the if adhered to prove a fatal error of judgment. decree of nature, or whether they will persevere strongest feelings, almost smounting to fanati- In the Philippines, as in British Malaya, it will in a course foredoomed to failure, which can cism, in those regions affected by it in which a be found, when peace is finally restored, that only irritate the native population, and will resident white population belonging to the there is work to be done-work which is never lead to the development of the Philipworking classes is found, and some of the late essential to the development of the country pines. It is always sad to have to relegate a Mr. Rhodes's last speeches on the subject of the and the welfare of the community at large. pretty theory to the lumber-room sacred to things unpractical, but there is no room for doubt that at the present time the United States is embarked upon a hopeless enterprise, and that the ultimate salvation of the Philip-

thrifty Chinese. HOW TO GET THIN

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SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS will be held on FRI-DAY, 3rd OCTO HER, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon, in the CHAMBER ROOM, CITY HALL, to nominate a Member of the Chamber to take the place in the Legislative Council of the Hon. R. Shewan, whose term of Office expired on the 24th instant. By Order,

A. R. LOWE. Secretary. Hongkong, 26th September, 1902. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO BHAREHOLDERS.

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 10th September, 1902. UNION INSUBANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SOCIETY will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, No. 1, Queen's Buildings. Hongkong, on THURS. DAY, the 9th OCTOBER, 1902, at Noon. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statements of Account for the year 1901, and for the Half year ending 30th June, 1902, and of declaring dividends. &c.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the SOCIETY will be CLOSED from the 29th September to the 9th October, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board. W. J. SAUNDERS.

Secretary Hongkong, 20th S-ptember, 1902.

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CHESS NOTES.

BY X. Y. Z. The second cable game against Singapore has reluctantly been abandoned by the Hongkong players as a draw, and as Singapore won the first game this gives our Southern neighbours the match The Singapore representatives played well and are to be congratulated on their victory, "The Hongkong players suffered

from dwindling numbers, owing to departures from the Colony, business calls, and sickness, so that only three of the original match committee were left at the end. We do not. however, mention this as an excuse for Hongkong's defeat, but merely to record a fact. The full score of the second game is given below.

We must not omit to mention that the moves in the two games were transmitted by the Telegraph Company without a single hitch or error, though in numerical code. The Club best thanks are due to them.

The termination of the cable match concludes an exceptionally busy season of the Hongkong Chess Club. The new season commences next mouth, when it is hoped that chess-players in the Colony who are not already members will join. Mr. H. E. Pollock's expected return next week will greatly strengthen the Club.

The prize-winners at the Hanover Chees Tournament, which ended on the 11th ult., were: -Janowsky, first prize, 134 points; Pillsbury, second, 12 points; Atkins, third, 113 points Mieses, fourth, 11 points; Napier, fifth, and Wolf, sixth, tie, 10 points; Trohigorin, seventh, 9 points; Olland, eighth, 81 points. The unsuccessful competitors accred as follows: -- Marshall and Swiderski, 8; Gottach ill and Lewin, 74; Cohn, Bardeleben and Suchting, 63; Gunsberg, 6; Coal Merchants, Hardware, Engineer | Mason, 52; Popiel, 5. It is a remarkable fact Tools. Bress and Iron Merchants, that Mason alone beat Janowsky and Popiel was one of the two who beat Atkins. Certain critics urgo the exclusion of players known to have no chance of the prizes, on the ground that their presence only leads to a few "fluky defeats for the leaders. But it must be admitted, for instance, that Mason's game against Janowsky was marked by a very fine ending, and the outsiders rise occasionally to great heights now and then. The admission of the new players was abundantly justified at Hanover. The writer on chess in the Times comments :-- Among these [new play rs; our own countryman, Mr. H. E. Atkins, is specially distinguished by his taking third place in this his first contest with the masters. Lewin was, in fact, the only failure among the new men, and the experiment of admitting less-known players is pretty sure to be repeated with success. Men who have tried again and again and always with one result-failure-should be rightly excluded, no matter what their rank or periments of Dr. Laborde, of Paris, a vigorous pretensions.

M. D. Janowski, who comes out first at | when traction of the tongue for fifteen minutes Hanover, though a Frenchman by residence, is a revived the animal; but on another trial until Russian by birth, and his age is about 35. He | complete asphyxiation occurred, the tongue S is a genuine class enthusiast, with a most traction, purposely delayed five minutes, had attractive style He has done many things, notably winning tirst prize at Monte Carlo in 1901, and being third in the big tour nament there in March last, scoring 14 to Maroczy's 14% and Pillsbury's 145.

The following shows the openings adopted at Hanover and the number of times each was

ayea:	
Queen's Pnwn 43	Vienna
Ruy Lopez 29	Irrogular
Ginoco Piano 14	Danish Gambit
Four Knights 7	Centre Gambit
Two Knights 7	King's Gambit
French Defence 13	tiishop's Gambit.
Sicilian Defence 10	Falkbeer Gambit.
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The Queen's Pawn game, including th Queen's Gambit, is therefore easily first. was adopted in every round, and on two days in five of the nine games going. The Ruy L per, as usual, comes next; and although the Giuoco Pinno, the Sicilian and the French, &c., , make some little show, they are really nowhere in comparison. The Queen's Pawn and Ruy Lopez together, account for half of the 155 games played. Gambits, all told, were only played ten times in the contest.

Had the Hanover contest been limited to th 8 prize-winners, the order, according to their scores in the actual competition, would be: Janowsky, 6; Napier, 41; Pillsbury, 4; Atkins and Tschigorin, S1; Mieses and Wolf, 21 Olland 14. The young American Napier has a wonderful score in this limited field.

Herr E. Lasker has not by any means retired from choss. He is expected to make a starring tour in America about October. His brother, Dr. B. Lasker, returns to Germany, the climate of the United States being against him.

Lieut. E. G. Spencer Churchill (who was in 1895 and three succeeding years in the Oxford University Chees team) has invented gambit. It was tried in Furoposus v. Colonials at Cape Town, and went: -1. P-K 4. P-K Kt 4; 4. P-Q 4, P-Kt 5; 5. B t. P, P t. Kt: 6. Q t. P. Q-B3: 7 Kt-B3. Kt-K2; 8. Kt-Kt 5, Kt-Q R 3; 9 t t. P, Q t. Q; 10.

The following is the cable game:-

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3.B-Kt 5	143	29 P-B 5	K R - Q 50
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	Kt t. Kt	31 Q-B4	
	Q-K 2	32 R-Q 3	Q-Kt5
	Qt.P	33 KRQ	
	Cartles	34 Kt-K 2	'-'
9 B-K 2 (0) Q-K 2 (c)		
10 P-K B 4 11 P-K 5		36 B—B 2 37 B t. R	Rt. Reh
12 KQ5	Kt-K aq	38 Q—B eq	Q-K 8 ch
13 B Q3	Q-Q sq	39 Kt-Kt3(
14 B- H 4 (d	P-B4	40 Kt-B 5	Q-Q7
15 Q-R 5 (e)		41 Kt t. Kt	
16 B-Q2		42 Q-K2	Qt.Q(i)
17 Kt-K3		43 Bt. Q	P-Kt 4
		44 K-B21	
10 P-B4	Pt.P	45 K-K 3	P-25
20 Ktt Q B		46 K-Q 2	
		g) 47 K—B 3	
22 Kt K 8		48 B B 3	P-Kt5
23 P t Xt) P 15 6
24. Ktt. BP()			
25 Kt+Q4	Den IS 1 Mg	51 Bt. B	
20 Q R-Q	d Will-Car	52 P—Kt 4	_ r—ki3 (

(a) This defence is stributed to Ampino It was tried in the Singspore Club's championship iest year, which no doubt accounts for its adoption in the present game. Its combination with 6. Q-K 2 soon gives Black a very

cramped position. (b) For Black threatens Kt t. P.

(c) This invites White's ensuing attack. (d) Inconclusive. Q-R 5 is best, followed perhaps by P-Kt 4 when occasion offers White loses valuable time by the many moves

(c) P-Q Kt 4 is worth consideration now that the Q's move has been delayed.

(f) If now 16. Kt t. P. then 17 Q R-Bsq., Kt-Q 5; 18. B-B 3, Kt-K 3; 19. R-K B 3. and White's attack is irresistible.

(g) Getting rid; by the ensuing capture, of a piece most valuable to White.

(h) White has temperarily wen a pawn, had his attack is no longer effective. In fact but for the resource offered by his 27th and 29th moves he would be unable to hold his own. (i) White cannot save his remaining pawn

on the Queen's side.

(k) B-B 3 is also playable. (1) White in turn offered a draw, which

Black after four more moves accepted. pawns and Black cannot advance to the assistance of his Q-side pawns without White breaking through on the K side.

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A horticulturist mentions a plant of the primrose family, Primuta Obconica, as the only one that can be had in flower all the year | Egypt. round. A large pot of this plant has flowered continuously for five years. The flowers are abundant, and were originally of a pale lilac. obtainable. The cut flowers are pleasing for well as by glass. house decoration, while keeping fresh a long time in water. The plant thrives out of doors in summer, but requires hot-house protection in winter. The one objectionable quality is that both flowers and leaves poison the skin of some THE individua's.

The conviction is deepening that seaside and other water reser's should have better means for resuscitating drowned persons, In the exdog was chloroformed until respiration ceased, no perceptible effect at the and of two hours. Yet another half-hour brought signs of life, complete recovery following. To ensure persistence in life-saving efforts, Dr. Laborde has improved his automatic apparatus, an electric motor serving to give continuous traction of the tongue for three hours.

A trouble of the artist is the tend-ney of paints to mix or run together. This is especially annoying in portrait-painting, on account of the delay for cleaning oil from palette and brushes, and has led to the limited use of the pastel. Work with the latter, however, lacks durability. By his plan of forming oil colours into crayonlike sticks, M. J. J. Ruffaellie, the French genre painter, claims to have escured both durability and freedom from inconvenience, and to have offected a genuine revolution.

Colours are an interesting feature of bacteria to which M. Henri Coupin has been giving special attention. Many of the bacteria produce colouring matter, and most of these are themselves coloured, the pigment being within the or anism, but there are colourless microbes like the green staining Bacillus for resecuts—that spread colour into the surrounding medium. The colours are produced in light or larkness, exygen being necessary and heat wifevourable. The best known of the colour-forming bacilli is Bacillus prodigiosus, whose beautiful red colonies often appear on food-stuffs, like bread, and form the spots of "blood" once supposed to be of miraculous origin. Also familiar is the Bacillus syncyanus, giving the peculiar appearance to blue milk," The Bacillus potychromogenes of wells and conduits is noteworthy for its production under usual conditions of blue, violet, red, green, yellow and various spectral shades, and, on solid media, of a beautiful indigo bine. The purple bacteria differ from others in causing the phenomena of assimilation and they are all sensitive to light.

The fact that certain substances adhere so tensciously to glass that on being detached they tear away scales was observed long ago by Prof. Cailletet. For etching the glass he applies two coats of thin glue, and after twenty-four hours. places the article on a kitchen range for a few hours at a temperature not greater than 105 deg. F. The glue will detach itself with numerous flakes of glass. The designs may be varied by adding various salts to the glue, and he gets his best results from gine with a little

Replying to the more or less popular theory that comets are simply swarms of metooric stones, a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society recalls the brilliency almost increased -of Arcturus as it was seen in 1858 through thousands of miles of the very pucieus of Donati's Comet. The mist from a frog-pond would have blotted out the star altogether.

A nickel steel that is rustless and practically without expansion on heating is claimed by Dr.

dillaums, of Borre, as a remit of five yes s of experiment.

The colour of the clothing taken for the sammer vacation is likely to become of importages in securing protection against insects. Colours prove to have a decided influence on mosimitoes, at any rate, and in the experiments made a person dressed in white fiannel was numolested, while another in dark grey was quickly attacked. Dark blue was most attractive. The number of momnitoes entering boxes lined with other colours diminished in this order: -Dark red, brown, searlet, black, slategrey, olive green, violet, lesf-green, blue, pearl-grey, pale green, light blue, other, white, and orange. None entered yellow-lined boxes. It is probable that other winged insects are similarly affected, and it is suggested that an attractive colour may be made to lure flies, etc., to destruction, and that note and acreens to keep them off should be yellow.

The long-tailed fowls of Japan are confined to a region about Kochi. The breed is said to have been developed about a o ntury ago through the (j) Black here offered a draw, which was competition for a wealthy prince's yearly prize for the longest feather, and the secret of bread ing is now known only to a few old funciers. Selection is the sole agent, no means of increasing feather growth artificially being known. (m) White's Bishop cannot touch the Black | The long tail-feathers usually number about 15 or 16, and those of a fowl lately acquired by the American Museum of Natural History measure nearly 12 feet.

> The Okapi, the strange animal a short time ago discovered in Central Africa by Sir Harry Johnstone, is now thought to have been known. to the precient Egyptians. The old monuments show a so-called "animal of Set," a desert quadruped variously supposed to have been a for, a musk rat, a-dog, a camel, and even a fabulous animal. A study of the pictures convinces Prof. Wiedemann that this creature was the okapi, which early hunters exterminated in

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intensation is received from the Consigners before To-DAY, the "2nd instant, at 9 A.M., Keenigsberg, Ger. str. 3,135, Mayer, Sept. 20. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after

Monday, the 29th September, at Noon, will All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 29th September, or they will not be re-

All damaged packages will be examined on Mouday, the 29th September, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 22nd September, 1902.

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[1981] to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th inst. at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office. Hougkong, 19th September, 1902.

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Hongking, 20th September, 1902.

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Amigo, German str., 825, Baltzen, Sept. 25, Jebsen & Co Benvenue, British str., 1.468, Webster, Sept. 21 Gibb; Livingston & Co

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Siemssen & Co Devawongse, Ger. str., 1,157, Kumpel, Sept. 25, Molchers & Co-Dott, Norwegian str., 629, Haraldson, Sept. 16,

Fausang, British str., 1,410, Payne, Sept. 18, Jardine. Matheson & Co Hanyang, British str., 1,207, Jamieson, Sept. 17, Butterfield & Swire

Hipsag, British str., 1,040, Selby, Sept. 17, Jardine, Matheson & Co Hitachi Maru, Jap. str., 3,870, Campbell, Sept. | Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 3630 tous, 6 gun. 24. Nippon Yusen Kaisha Holstein, German str., 985, Lorenzen, Sept. 18,

Jebsen & Co Hudson, British str., 2,376, Ross, Sept. 18. Standard Oil Co Hupeli, British str., 1,205, Meathrel, Sept. 20, Butterfield & Swire

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Mercedes, British str., 2,965, Cart r, Aug. 22, Admiralty Nanchang, Brit. str., 1,060, Finlayson, Sept. 21, Butterfield & Swire

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Sander, Wieler & Co Grosvenor, British barque, 516, Boga, June 13, Kelat, British sleip, 1.822, Hugbes, July 23,

Luzon, American barque, 1,339, Park, Aug. 20, Manuel Llagano, Amr. ship, 1,468, Nicholls, July 31. Standard Oil Co. Vale of Doon, Sarawak barque, 669, Petersen, July 1, Sander, Wieler & Co

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Argonaut, lat class orniser, 11,000 tone, 16 gran-Capt. G. H. Cherry, B.N., at Weitmiwai Blenheim, Ist class cruiser, 9,000 tons, 12 gans. 21,411 h.p., Capt. F. G. Stopford, at

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Aubyn Wake, at Weihniwei Robin, river gunboat. 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. John P. Irven, West

Rosario, sloop, 980 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 h.p. Comdr. A. W. Hamilton, Benring Sen. Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. Mugray MacG. Lookhart, West River Snipe, river gun-boat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p.,

Lieut.-Comdr. Ernest W. G. Davidson, on Daijin Maru, Jap. str., 890, Ogata, Sept. 24, Taku, torpodo-boat destroyer, 250 tons, 6 guns, 5,600 h.p., in reserve Deuteros, German str., 1,001, Frahm, Sept. 16, Talbot, cruiser, 5,600 tons, 11 gans, 9,6 0 h.p., Capt. Lewis Bayley, at Weilmiwei Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tens, 6 gans, Jongradore Robinson, A D C., at Hongkone Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 anns, Lisuf. Comdr. R. W. Dalgety, on Yangtsze

Tweed, gumboat, 362 tons, 3 gums, 200 hept Vestal, sloop, 980 tons, 10 guns, 1,40 h.p., Comdr. Stuart St. J. Farquhar, Scraits Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p. Lieut, Comdr. E. C. Hardy, at Weitm wei

5,900 h.p., Liout.-Comdr. C. P. Mausel, at Weihaiwei Wivern, coast defence ship, armoured, 2,750 tons, 1,000 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 gans, 550 h p. Lieut.-Comdr. Ronald E. Chilcott, on

Woodcock, gunbout, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 hp., Lieut.-Comdr. Hugh G. Somerville, on Yangteze

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE-CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Nakhimoff, Russian cruiser, 9,000 100s, Capt. Vsirolojaky an cont. Vladivostock Alcont, liuscian gunboat. gu . 1,200 h.p.,

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Bugeaud, French cruiser, 4,009 tons, 19 guns, 9.000 h.p., Capt. Lefevre, in Corean waters Bussard, German cruiser, 1,600 tons, 8 gans, Comdr. von Bassewitz, at Chasseloup Laubat, French cruiser, 3,800 tons,

Capt. De Espinay St. Luc, at Saigon Comete. Franch gunboat, Capt. Louel, in Gulf of Tonkin Decidee, French ganbout, 690 tons, 6 guns, _ Capt. Leemee, at

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Carton	Fatshun	Friday, 26th. 5.00 p.
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7	25th September.	The C.P.R. steamer Athenian arrived at
	ON LONDON.—	Shanghai at 5 a.m. on the 25th inst., and left
	Telegraphic Tunster	again at 1 p.m. same day for Hongkong, where
	Hank Bills, on demand	she is due to arrive at 9 a.m., on the 28th inst.
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Ī	IN PARIMAN	the 25th inst, for this port, and is due here on
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	Bank Hills, on demand41	The N.Y.K. steamer Milke Maru (Bombsy
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	Telegraphic Transfer	exp cted here on the 3rd prox.
	Bank, on demand	The P. & A. steamer Indravelli left Portland
: ' '	ON CALCUTTA.	on the 14th inst., a.m., for this port, via Japan.
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THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. &. O. stemmer Bullaurat left Singapore for this port on the 21st inst., ot 6 a.m., and is due here to-day, at about 6 a.m. THE AMERICAN MAILS.

The new P.M. steamer Korea, from San Franreisco to the 30th ult., via Honolulu, &c., left. Yokobama via Inland Sea, &c., for this port on the 21st inst., n.m. The O. & O. steamer Gaelic left Yokohama

via Inland Lea. Ac., for this port on the 23rd inst. The T.K.K. steamer Hongkong Mark left Sau Francisco for this port via Honolulu. &c.,

Rev. A. S. Huwksworth, Mesers. J. W. Child. on the 11th inst. J. H. Moore, Goodman, G. King, Coomb, L. "I ha P.M. steamer Chine left San Francisco Telt and C. Christopherson; for Shanghei, Mr. for this port, via Honolulu, &c., on the 19th inst and Mrs. S. T. Hanisch, Mrs. and Miss Gray, THE INDIAN MAIL.

Messrs. H. Fogg and H. Birchall; for Kobe, The Indo-Chiun steamer Nameong, from Alesers. T. Glover and T. Yonei; for Yokohama. Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this Misses J. Raderems and Squire, Messes. T. port on the 2 th ibst. at 4 p.m. Koude, M. Nambu, I. Ito and A. Blanckonsee. THE GERMAN MAILS.

The Imperial German mail steamer P. B. Luit pold left Kobe via Nagasaki, Shanghai and Poschow, on the 21st just p.m., and may be exterted here on or about the 1st prox. The Imperial German mail steamer Hamburg left Colombo on the Mot inst., p.m., and may be

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. steamer Empression China arrived at Kobe at 4 p.m. on the 23rd inst., and left again at midnight, same day wa Nagaraki, for Shanghai. where she is due to arrive at 8 am. on the 27th inst.

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